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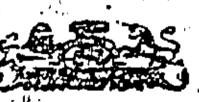
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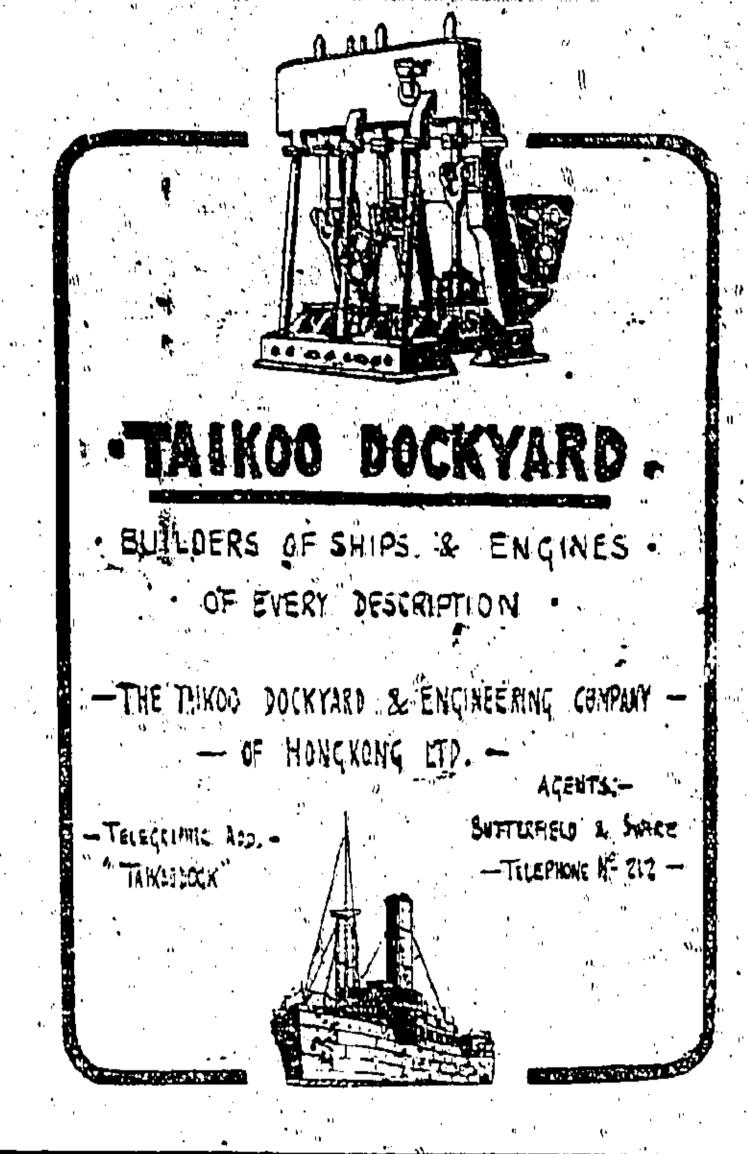
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THE RUSSIAN FRONT. LIVELY FIGHTING IN MANY

AREAS.

London, June 22, A German official communiqué speaks of lively fighting in the Smorgen, West Luck, Zloczow, Turnopol" railway, and Narajowka arens. 🖰

FRATERNISATION ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

GERMANS HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF IT.

PETROGRAD, June 22. German acrophenes, on the Northern front, have dropped messages thanking the Russians for their fraternisation, enabling the Germans to transfer their troops to the Wes front, to support their defence against British and Freuch attacks.

The inessage concludes: "Now wi have had enough. We are going to fight and will fire on fraternisters."

RAILWAY STRIKE IN RUSSIA ENDED.

PETROGRAD, June 22. The strike of the simployees of the Petrograd-Moscow Railway has ended, the Covernment granting at increase in wages.

DEMOCRATS FAVOUR A FINNISH REPUBLIC.

Heisingrous, June 22. Republic.

DROUGHT IN GERMANY.

Amsterdam, June 22. Except for occasional violent hai storms, there has been no rain in the East of Germany for eight weeks. The hay crop is ruined and the position of the grain crops is very

The drought is so bad in Bavaria order to inundate fields.

Hail and thunder storms have devilatated the whole area between Brieg and Ohlau, in Silesia.

GERMAN MUNITION WORKS DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING.

Амятепрам, June 22. The Frankfurter states that light ning exploded a munition works ut Foerde, in Westphalia, and destroyed the work sheds. Two workers were killed and four injured.

FARMSTEADS DESTROYED IN BAYARIA.

AMSTERDAM, June 22. burned down at Gross Schoenbrunn were incinerated.

THE AUSTRIAN POLITICAL CRISIS

AMSTERDAM, June 22. A message from Vienna states that M. Martinic is trying to form Coulition Covernment. He is creating four extra ministries which wi be offered to a Pole, a Czech, Buthenian and a Slav respectively. M. Martinio, in view of the im

possibility of forming a Cabinet, has tisked the Emperor to entrust the task to someone else

London, Jone 22

The Prince of Wales bas been mand the appointed Grand Master of The Order of the British Empire.

THE ITALIAN FRONT. PROGRESS BY MINING

WHOLE MOUNTAIN TOPS BLOWN OFF.

Uning June 22. The Italians are dislodging the enemy from their most formidable strongholds by means of mines, by which whole mountain tops are blown up. For example, the most important peak dominating the Falzarego, Pass, has recently disappeared, burying a large muliber of the enemy.

GREAT OPERATIONS ON ITALIAN FRONT.

AMSTERDAM, June 22. The Cologne Gazette says that the new buttle on the Phiteau at? Sette Communi is extending from the Sungana Valley to Asiago: It his assumed extraordinary dimensions, all the mountains in the Tyrol echoing the night long with the drum

THE WESTERN FRONT EXTENSION OF THE BRITISH

Lorron, June 22. Much interest is aroused by the extension to the north, of the British line in Belgium, us indicated by Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's

despatch last night" French and Belgian troops had The Finnish Social Democratic previously held the line to the north Congress has passed a resolution in of Ypres, but the report of German favour of an independent Finnish raids on British posts at "Lombartzyde, on the sea coast, reveals officially, that the British now hold the extreme northern point of the

BUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAIDS

LONDON, June 22, Field-Murshal Sir Douglas Haig

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TWO Y.C.'S CONFERRED...

London, June 22. The Gazetic announces that the Victoria Cross has been awarded to Lieut.-Commander W. E., Sanders, of the Royal Naval Reserves, in recognition of bla conspicuous gallantry, and consummate skill while commanding a ship in action, and ulso to Lance-Corporal W. R. Parker, of the Royal Naval Division, for conspicuous bravery at the Dardanelles. While in charge of a battalion of stretcher beniers, Lance-Corporal Parker helped to remove farmsteads have been the wounded under very heavy fire, although seriously wounded. He. in Bavaria. Many head of cattle showed conspicuous bravery for four consecutive days.

FROM ESTATE BROKER TO GENERAL.

Loxpon, June 22. The newspapers pay a tribute to General Sir Arthur Currie, the new Commander of the Canadian Corps in France, who was an estate broker in Vancouver before the war. They declare that those, acquainted with General Sir Arthur Currie are confident that he, like General Smuta with the South African Forces, will prove the right man for the post. THE NEW ORDER OF CHIVALRY. The papers dwell upon the wigning ficunce of the appointment of an ex-civillariate to a high British Com-

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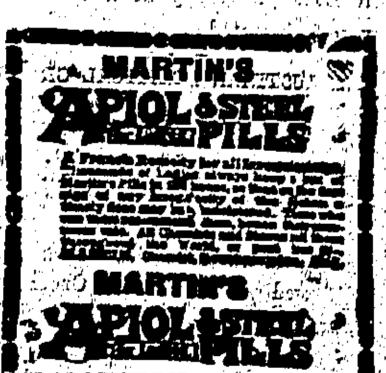
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I spent more than two years in Germany in war time, and I have no reason to love the Germans. They treated me vilely, as you shall learn, and they are trenting nearly all their prisoners

I first fell into the hands of the Germans when they captured Liege, so that my experience of them covers nearly the whole war. For some months I was allowed to stuy at home and work, but I had to be in the house every night at eleven o'clock. One night in December, 1914, I was seven minutes late reaching the house. I paid dearly for those seven minutes.

My troubles began when I was ordered to spend the night in a cellar. The next morning I was taken to the komand then, with eighty or ninety other Later I learned that through some Belgians who had been guilty of equally strange coincidence there were fifty of them. We might have fought them, but a goods train, and sent off to Westphalia.

BREAD AND WATER: This is the great German iron and steel works centre, and we were taken squadron commander's aerophine. Cologne, where there are several im- did the same almost simultaneously.

The civil prisoners' camp was outside "We flew lower. Another rack of the town at Haspe, and when we got bombs, was turned loose from our there we were all told that we should machine. Lower and lowers we flew. have to work for the Germans. I refused. We could use machine guns now. The They promptly put me on a diet of beautiful weapons were spewing death bread and water, and at intervals they and destruction into the pits below. asked me if I had repented. I still re- Directly shend a column of flame shot fused, and so for five months they kept up from one of our machines, and I me in close confinement, with nothing caught a momentary glimpse of the but bread and water. I became a wreck, pilot's face, ashen gray—gray as the sky I was just a living skeleton, and it was of dawn under which we were fighting clear that if I ever wanted to escape His petrol tank had been hit and exfrom Germany, as I fully intended to do, ploded. Another spurt of flame, and I should have to give in and agree to his machine awooped more swiftly and work in order to obtain food to regain spirally towards the earth.

Iny strength. So at last I gave in, and
as I was a skilled worker they put me at

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Siemens Martin firm. There were no strikes. The Germans Just to the right of me one of their who were working with us would have fliers dropped out of sight. My partner dropped dead from hunger or from over had let go another rack of bombs. Sudwork rather than lose the war—I will dealy an explosion roared directly unsay that for them. As for the wretched derneath me. I tightened my grip on prisoners, there was no question of the levers as the machine gave a dangerstriking among them. Even men who ous Jurch upward. It was a narrow, were too ill to work were forced to go on. squeak.

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| House seen the head gaoler—for that planes and keep on pouring explosives of Central Market) Telephone No. 515." I had experience of more than one guns nagged at us. thrashing, but the worst was when I was ! caught trying to escape the first time. I ammunition was already spent. My partner whirled around on his little stool, grabbed for another drum and I was caught, and the police sent "me slammed it into the machine-gun to send back to Hagen by train. There I was a parting message to the Boches. Sudden-taken to the police station and was fined by he lurched forward. He was hit. six shillings. It seemed a very small

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BETWEEN ONE HUNDRED AEROPLANES.

A vivid picture of a fight between fifty British aeroplanes and the same number of German machines on the western front is drawn by one of the participants, an officer of the Royal Flying Corps, who has just been invalided home. His narrative is told in the Montreal Star. After describing the start of the

British aeroplanes, the officer says :--. number and was there sentenced to feet. Tiny specks began to rise far in "We climbed six, eight, ten thousand be deported to Germany. It took a day the rear of the German lines. They the milway station. We were put into that was not our mission. We had been sent out to bomb the German front line and support trenches.

"My observer was watching the CHINKIANG: Mesers Gearing & to a camp for civil prisoners at Flagen, a saw the signal. He let go his first rack fairly large town, about forty miles from of bombs. Forty-nine other observers portant smelting works, and where the Hell was let loose in the heavens, and Steamers calling at SEBATTIK or Germans have built a number of muni- fell crashing on the men beneath, who could find no shelter.

"The German squadron was upon us flying in mass formation and scattered

"Our formation ceased to exist." All keepers and Shipchandlers Nos. 85 and we cared about was to dodge the German 37, Hine Looke Street, (2nd Street, west out of the sky, and their high-angle fire

"One drum of our machine gun

"Not a word from him-not even a sigh. I took a quick look, but, above must save the machine. A thin stream of blood trickled from his hair down his face. "I headed my machine westward. Just then came the commander's signal to retire. We raced along like the wind, the German planes spitting lead at us from behind and those of our machines

at them with what little ammunition remained unspent. As we whirred over the British trenches now, the Scots were clambering out of them and dashing over the bullet-swept plain to fight with steel with the Boches, who call them the Ladies from Hell' because of their kilts. "It was grim work flying back to quarters after that first fight, the wind whistling through the torn planes of my machine and my partner leaning against the empty bomb-rack-silent: As I walked toward the prodrome, the machine which had been the other side of me glided to earth, but neither the pilot nor his observer got out. The observer was shot through the head and

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Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Tables, Sundry Electro Plated 2 Planes in good condition. Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, Sundry, Blackwood Furniture, including Luige Overmentel,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in L structions to sell by Public Auction. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY the 27th and 28th June, 1917, at 10 a.m.

each day, at H.M. Naval Yard, and at the Kowloon Depot The Sale of Old and Surplus Victualling Stores, also at the Kowloon Depot,

will commence on THURSDAY, 28th instant about at 11 a.m. OLD AND SURPLUS NAVAL and VICTUALLING STORES

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NEGRI SEMBILAN.

SUCCESSFUL-CHÂNGE, FROM MINING TO AGRICULTURE.

In his administration report for 191d. Mr. A. H. Lemon, British Resident, Negri Sembilan, says :-

From the point of view of the State finances, the year was a satisfactory one. the revenue being 2) times the revenue of the years following the decline of the mining industry in this State and nearly If millions more than any previous year, while the total value of imports and exports was about 50 per cent, higher than the previous year and double of the year before than. It may fairly be held that the State finances have successfully surmounted the change from a State mainly dependent on mining for its revenue to one almost exclusively agricultural. Although the progressive development of the State has been necessarily retarded in some ways by the war, there is progress to report in most directions and, provided perity can be widened, there seems every reason to anticipate that it will continue to advance steadily in the future. Except in the Seremban and Coast Districts, the Malays form the great bilk of the population, and it is to be hoped that the development of the country will not lead to a change in this respect.

The revenue from all sources for the year 1916 amounted to \$4,594,435 as compared with \$3,129,512 for the year 1913 and \$2,580,617 for the year 1914. exceeded the estimate by \$1,939,384 and the revenue for 1915 by \$1,464,923.

The total expenditure for the year was \$2,729,393 as against and estimate of \$2,553.787. a The excess of ussets over lightlities at the beginning of the year was \$11,145,578. At the end of the year was \$3,011,000, an increase for the year

The total area under cultivation may be roughly placed at 240,000 acres, of which about 175,000 scres are under aubber. 31,500 under padi, and about 30,000 under egeonuts and fruit trees. 'Of the area the Seremban and Coast Districts, 37,000 in the Tampin District, 20,000 in Kuala Pilah, and 7,500 in Jelebu. The exten-Malays and Chinese in small blocks conant " Agricultural Laspector ' reports that Pink disease was reported for the first time on five estates; making the total of but was not very troublesome. Die-back has been met with but is not very common. Ustalina zonata is common among old rubber and Fomes semitostus in nev clearings. There have been cases of canker also, but the white-ant appears to. be the worst trouble that planters have to contend within Of the native holdings inspected, the Inspector writes that dis eased trees were seldom met with and were cut out when ordered. Cocomits do well in Negri Sembilan, especially in the Coust District, yield above the average' and are fairly healthy. It is a pity that this cultivation does not extend to any appreciable extent and that in some cases healthy trees are cut out to make room for rubber. The Agricultural Department was active in compelling owners to keep their holdings clear of dead stumps are rubbish and eliminate beetles. During the year the export duty on commut of was abolished but the establishment oil mills in the various districts is desideratum. At present little oil manufactured and the Malay makes littleprofit from his trees. The areas unde padi in the various districts shows a small is far too engressed in planting subber to take much interest in opening up new sawain, and the care of the fields is being to an increasing extent left to the women.

The revenue from all sources connected with mining for the year was \$211,174 as compared with \$244,497 in 1915 and \$302,655 in 1914. Of the decrease, but paid a dear price. She \$20,272 was in export duty on tin and ore; which, in spite of good prices, believe all hands were sorry." amounted to only \$169,585. This does not include duty on tin from Negri Sembilan ore exported via other States, which amounted to 5,547 piculs. The decline in the tin revenue of the State has been continuous since 1906. In that year, it amounted to about 40 per cent. of the State revenue, whereas in 1916 it was less than 4 per cent. The actual quantity of tin and tin ore reduced to a metallic basis of war who made some officers about me produced in the State is estimated by the Senier Warden at 20,544 piculs, of which 15,240 piculs paid duty to the State. The corresponding figures for 1916 were 29,049 piculs and 20,000 piculs, and for 1914. 35,900 picula and 28,512 picular average price of tin for the year was

in 1015. The output of wolfram was T.132, piculs, which was 128 plculs less than in 1015 and 788 less than in 1014. No schedite was won during the year The gold wour in, and exported from the State was 120 Sources, of which 110 ounces came from Kanabol. In the previous year the amount was 142 others.

The trade returns as compared with the approvious year show an increase of 57 per cent, in the value of the exports and 43 per cent, in the value of imports. The imports for 1015 were, however, lower than in any of the preceding years, and the Supert figures for 1916 are actually less than khose for 1943. The increase in the total trade as compared with 1913 was 55 per cent.

The trade of the State is mainly will Singapore, from which Settlement car 70 per cent, of the imports and to which went 60 per cent, of the exports. The frade with Malacen is, howevery increase ing, the proportion of exports to, an imports from, that Settlement being for the year roughly 20 per cent, and 14 per cent., respectively, as compared with 25 per cent, and 10 per cent, in 1915. With Penang there is not merely a relative but an actual decline in both exports and

"The share of the State in the total the economic basis of the State's pros- external trade of the Federated Malay States, as shown by the returns of the Commissioner of Trade and Customs Federated Malay States, has slightly increased, being 135.78 per cent. of the export and 8.08 per cent, of the import trade as compared with 11.86 per cent. exports and 7.28 per cent, imports in 1915, As, however, there are no statistics of inter-State trade within the Federation, these figures are only a rough guide to the actual production of exported, and consumption of imported, commodities.

THE CHANNEL FIGHT.

REROIC MIDSHIPMAN'S STORY.

Midshipman, Gyles, the hero of the destroyer Broke in the Charinel fight, Interviewed in hospital said :-

"I was asleep when the enemy was sighted. All hands were called to action stations. The first of the enemy's shells killed several of the crew. I was wounded in the right eye and momentarily stunned, but picked myself up, mapped away the blood with my cont sleeves, and ran to the guns. I found five of the men alive. Seaman Ingleson whose gun, was under rubber, about 109,500 acres are in out of action came to my help. He loaded the port gun. I loaded the starboard gun. Meanwhile several Germans boarded us yelling like mad all the "time for mercy and sion of the cultivation of rubber by shouting other things we couldn't lunderstand. When they got on the deck tinues." With regard to pests the Assist. they attempted to attack us. I pointed my revolver but a burly German-a: regular giant-grabbed the weapon until Petty-officer Woodfield hit him on the face. The German attempted to run but estates on which it has been reported 30. Seamen Inglesor put a cutlass through him. We tumbled him over the side We then cleared the decks of all Germans, killing those who intercepted us making the rest prisoners. 1.

Midshipman Gyles went on to describe the torpedoing of a German destroyer, and the ramming of another when the Broke was his in the boiler-room, and drifted

Chief Petty Officer Tom Davies, a survivor of the Fortune, which went down in the naval fight off Jutland, interviewed said :- " I was in the Broke's stokehold. and was precluded from actually witnessing Commander Evans finely-fought engagement, but I gathered the full details first-hand. We were quietly steaming at 14 knots an hour when we were signafied 'Full speed!' We leapt for ward to 27 knots, and soon heard shells dropping overhead, and knew we were in action. A naval battle gives a man the stokehold an uncanny feeling. knows no little of what is happening, yet feels so much that minutes seem hours. A big bump announced our ramming the enemy. I sent up two hands to see what was going on. They returned with the welcome news that we were fighting the Germans, and winning. It was a trying. time for us in the stokehold awing to the possibility of a shell crashing in on us. But there was no croaking and no waverincrease, but the native Malay population ing. We worked on ceaselessly. Sud- argument." dealy a cheer went up. We had won. Afterwards we heard how the fight had progressed, how Commander Evans had out-manusured the Germans, and how we destroyed their ships. "Our casualties were light, and were mainly caused by a shell crashing aft of the stokehold. This was due to the treachery of a German destroyer, coming along apparently in distress, and seemingly ready to surrender. She fired into the Broke's stokehold, immediately torpedoed and sunk.

> A man releasing a torpedo was almost simultaneously killed, a shell fragment shattering his head, but he had a gallant

THE MAN WITH THE PLOUGH.

As our troops began their great fight on Bank Heliday they had one great fellow-worker-the blan with the Plough. "There was one figure in this landscape laugh," says Mr Gibbs, in The Chronicle. He was a French ploughman who upholds the tradition of war. Zola saw him in 1870, and I have seen him on the edge of other hattlefields, and here he was aguin, driving a pair of sturdy horses and his plough across the sloping field not a furlong away from a village The where German shalls were raising rosy clouds off brick-dust. So he gave praise

to the Lord on Easter mort and prepar-

\$87.58 per picul as compared with \$78.17 of the harvest which shall be gathered

after the war."

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- ATTACK ON A JUDGE.

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SYDNEY COURT. An extraordinary scene occurred in the Equity Court at Sydney on May 1, in opposition to Mr. Joseph Cook, made an attack on the presiding judge, his Hopour Mr. Justice Simpson. The action that was being heard was one in which Mr. Conroy was proceeded against by

his wife with respect to the ownership of certain land. When his Honour refused an application for an adjournment PROPERTY situate at The Peak countel for the defendant, Mr. 1 oxton Hongkong, and being Rural Building K.C., withdrew from the case. Mr. Con- Lot No. 19. roy then took the position at the barrister's table, vacated by Mr. Loxton, and, addressing the judge, said: "I ask that your Honour will not sit in this action, because your Honour has reached the stage of life when it is impossible for you to remember in the afternoon what has taken place in the morning. Honour is not fit to sit, at you time of life, on a big case like this. You are not

even able to recognise that matters of public interest are at stake." Mr Justice rimpson maintained silence, and Mr Contoy started off again impressively: "This action is being forced on at the present time because I am engaged in an election campaign."

Mr Brown (who appeared for the plaintiff) said he regretted his Honour had to listen to such a gratuitous insult: His Honour: I cannot take notice of what Mr Conroy has said.

Mr Conroy (excitedly). An injustice will be done me if the case goes on. am sorry to have to do what I have done. His Honour: Don't express any sympathy for me. I don't think the grounds for a further adjournment are sufficient. Later his Lonour left the court. refusing to hear Mr Conroy further. When the court re-opened at 2 p.m., Mr Conroy at once said, "I will resume my

His Honour: You have finished. Conroy: You have a maggot in your brain. I am entitled to save it. seeing your mental condition. You are a declared conscriptionist. I am an anti-conscriptionist, it is not likely I would be heard in this court with favour. is the last act of your career. You are going to retire, but not with honour. Mr Conroy then left the court, and the hearing of the case was proceeded with.

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AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

IT HE Undersigned has received instruc-, tions from the Liquidators of Messrs. JEBSEN & Co. in pursuance of an order when Mr. Alfred Conroy, the Indepen- of the Hongkong Government to sell by dent undidate for the Parramata seat, Fublic Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on TUESDAY

> the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms,

DUDGELL STREET, THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

IN ONE LOT

The property consists of :-The piece or parcel of ground and premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124032 square feet and registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No.

The lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created therein by an indenture of Crown Lesse dated the 23rd day of April 1896.

The Annual Crown Rent is \$85.00. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, Solicitors for the Liquidators, or to the undersigned.

GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer Hongkong, April 30, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received in structions from the Liquidator of Messre. Wrizke & Co. in pursuance of an Order

of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction, at 12 o'clock (Noon)

> MONDAY. the 27th day of August, 1917, at his Sales Rooms,

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Office as KOWLOUN INLAND LUT No. In One Lot. The property consists of a piece of ground abutting on Buttery a treet and Fourth Street (near the Praya) in Kow-

loon and contains un area of 4500 Square The Lot is held for the unexpired to

sidue of a term of 75 years created therein by an Indenture of Crown Lense. dated the 4th day of May 1888.

The Annual Crown Rent is \$60. For further particulars and conditions of sale upply to Mesura HAPTINGS & HASTINGS, clicitors for the Liquidator, or to the Undersigned :

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lo Hongkong, May 23, 1917.

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DEATH.

Hongkong, Saturday, June 23, 1917.

HONGRONG AND THE

GERMANS.

question of the divergence of view

met with no success, Mr. Long

mature to express an opinion."

non-committal answer such as this

cannot give much offence, if it gives

no satisfaction, to any body. The

Chamber of Commerce, i and the

wider body of public opinion which

endorsed the Chamber's views at

one of the largest meetings of the

kind ever held in Hongkong, have

gained their object in having these

fiews brought to the attention of the

Government and the House of Com-

mons in a form which sensures that

they shall not escape due considera-

tion. It is interesting to observe

how eagerly Mr. Long seized on the

fact that the two Chinese members of

the Council supported the attitude

'attitude" advisedly rather than

"views," because apart from H.E.

The GOVERNOR, H.E. THE GENERAL

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standing rule which expects them

generally to support the attitude of

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cable columns to-day that Mr.

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Hongkong, June 23, 1917.

NOTICE.

TN view of repeated enquiries which A have been made to the Undersigned, notice is hereby given that the parties. IT whose names were mentioned in Ithe recent Mixed Court case as WM. KATZ and A. KATZ are not, and never have GERSHOM STEWART -a former rebeen, in any way connected with the firm of WM. KATZ & Co., which has been established in China for more than a the House of Commons, by means of decade, and the present location of which is at La Jinkee Road, Shanghai. WM. KATZ & CO.

(Signed) W. KATZ! Shanghai, June 14, 1917.



DARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Pullic Auction Sale, to be held on GUESDAY, the 3rd day July, 1917, at 3 p.n., at the Offices of Government on the question of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND above Bowen Road, Colony of Hongkong," a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the

Particulars of the Lot.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. Midsummer Day.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. 11 a.m.—Auction of Antiniony Kowloon Godowns.

Noon.-Auction of Pepper, Dyes etc. of the official members. We say at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, June 26 :-

11 a.m.-Auction of Household Furni-OFFICER COMMANDING, and the ture etc. at 10 Lochiel Terrace, Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL, no Cameron Roud. Kowloon. official member expressed any views, 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture,

Blackwood Ware, Pictures, E.P. Ware etc., etc., at Mesers, Hughes and Hough's WEDERSDAY, June 27 !-

Entries close for third Gymkhaus. WEDNESDAY 27 & THURSDAY, June 28 :-10 a.m. -Auction of Naval and the Government, and leaves them Victualling Stores at H.M. Naval

Yard and Kowloor Depot. HURSDAY, June 28:--Settlement Day: Hongkong Stoc

Exchange. SATURDAY, June 30:-10:30 a.m. - Auction of Household Legislative Council on that occasion tons net. Linen, Ladies' Blouses, etc., at

Mours: Hughes and Hough's. MONDEY, July 1:-Deminion Day, Canada. WEDNEEDAY, duly 4:---

of Independence, (1778). THURSDAY, July 5 :---7.25 a.m. Total Eclipse of the Moon.

5.40 a.m.-Full Moon. FRIDAY, July 6:— Princess Victoria's birthday (1888). Struepay July 7:

FRIDAY, July 6:—

for a period of years after the war parties were signed during the first week prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic.

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the motion introduced in the Conneil, as its sponsors have sufficiently emphasised, was not intended to bind this Colony to a course of action, but merely to register and to communicate to the Government in "London, an expression of local sentiment on a question which, when the time comes, must become a subject for consideration and decision by the Imperial authorities.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-morrow, Sundays is Midsummer

The South Manchurian Railway Co. has decided to increase its capital by 20,000,000 yen.

The North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society has now a membership of 504, which is the largest roll in the Society's history.

Dr. Wong Kwok-kun has been placed on the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise Medicine in the Colony,

The Gazette announces that Mon-PORTER, late Managing Director of day, July 2, will be observed as a E. E. PORTER & Co., Shanghai, age general holiday. The Police Court Magistrates will sit on that day

> . Fifty cases of rivets, valued at \$1,000 are reported to have been stolen from a godown at Praya East, belonging to a Chineso shopkeeper. The thieves are stated to have entered the godown by means of a daplicate keys

With a view to protecting Russian developing trade relations between these two countries, a Russian Chamber of Commerce has been established in Shanghan

It is notified in the Gazette that no sident of Hongkong-has raised in application for the transfer of the registry of a British ship from a port of a question addressed to the Secretary registry in the United Kingdom to a of State for the Colonies, the little port of registry outside the United Kingdom shall be made without the consent of the Board of Trade.

between the European commercial community and the local Government on the question of the desirability of old tennis rackets, tennis balls, cricket defendants pleaded guilty to the charge buts and balls; in fact for any and all and each was fined three dollars, with excluding the Germans after the war sorts of old sporting requisites for the the alternative of seven days' hard for a period of years. In so far as troops in the outlying stations. It will labour. the question was designed to ascerbe readily understood that at the high the views of the Imperial rate of exchange ruling at present. Tommy has not too much to come and excluding Germans after the war it go on; "consequently his means o replacing broken bats, lost balls, etc. are very small. Any cast-off sports resting his refusal to answer that gear will be forwarded to the outlying months hard labour by Mr. Wood." part of the question on the ground stations if sent along to this office. that it "raised matters of future policy on which it would be pre-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Bishop Brent is due back in Manila

The "Peking Gazette" announces that "M. de: Hoyer, the versatile banker, sportsman and clubman, has written a novel of modern life in Peking, which will be published in a

Lieut. T. C. Read, formerly manager of Messrs. Fearon. Daniel and Co's insurance department, Shanghai, killed in action during the fighting near Gaza, in Palestine. Mr. Read was well known in Shanghai and his loss will be greatly felt by many friends.

JAPANESE SHIPPING.

SHIPPING BOOM IN JAPAN.

been sold to Messrs. Dodwell & Co. of of the defendant's arrest, made a not Japan for Y700,000 for delivery within

During the month May 18 Japanese vessels with an aggregate gross tonnago 43,538 were contracted to be purhave voted simply according to the chased. The prices of these ships amounted in the aggregate to Y21,005,000, which corresponds to Y321 per ton.

The s.s. Ryone Marit, owned by Mr. S. O. Tanaka & Co., Dairen, has without any freedom of conscience been sold to the Town Kisen Kaisha, in the matter. Though no definite Dairen and Kobe, for Y850,000. A answer was returned to the inquiry Inpanese contemporary, which describes the steamer as "rather superannuated" as to whether the official vote in the says it is of 2,211 tons gross and 1,354

represented the views of the Imperial The boom in the trans Pacific charter Government, the general character market has reached its zenith and the of Mr. Long's brief reply certainly at Y30 per ton deadweight, which rate Anniversary of American Declaration does not suggest that the Imperial has established a record. No fresh charter party for the tran-Pacific service Government frowns upon the sug- has been signed since and the adjacent gestion that the Germans shall be sen charter market is having its turn of animation. According to reports from excluded from the Crown Colonics Kobe, altogether deventeen charter L prevalent during this weather. Be

THE MAGISTRACY.

ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE A CONSTABLE \ \

A Chinese was brought before Mr. J Re Wood this morning on the charge of having attempted to bribe a Chinese

police constable by a gift of \$20. Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared as solicitor for the defence and pleaded

not guilty on behalf of his elient. His Worship remanded the defendant or one week, fixing bail at \$500.

LARCENY FROM THE TYTAM WATER WORKS.

Mr. Wood this morning sentenced a Chinese coolie to six weeki hard labour on the charge of stealing scrap iron from Tytam Water Works, Mr. J. A. Bowen, an overseer at the Tytam Water Works, identified the scrap iron, and stated that a considerable amount of from had recently been stolen from the Water Works by coolies.

AN ALLEGED THIEF.

A Chinese coolie, who was charged with entering a dwelling in Cochrane Street for unlawful purposes, explained that he had merely entered the house to look for a friend. He heard someone shouting "Snatch things!" and was then arrested and accused of being a

Mr. Dyer Ball adjourned the case until next Monday.

> ANOTHER CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

he Exile Garage, who, whilst driving Pappeal that the Church Body will feel his motor car in Wanchai on the 21st justified in introducing certain improveinstant, knocked down and killed a ments which are strongly recommended Chinese widow, 47 years of age, was by Mr. Blackett and Mr. Fuller. Charged with manslanghter before Mr. R. Wood this morning.

commercial" interests in China and deceased and another woman were new Pedal Stop (Double Dulciana), and crossing the Praya East, the deceased the supply of Pneumatic actions to the was struck by a motor car driven by the front case pipes. defendant. The victirm of the accident was immediately removed to the Government Civil Hospital where she died as a result of her injuries.

fixed the defendant's bail at \$500. FIGHTING IN ELGIN STREET

Two Chinese chair coolies were

charged before Mr. Wood this morning We have been asked to appeal for with fighting in Elgin street. Both

THEFT FROM A CHILD.

A Chinese who pleaded guilty to snatching a gold bangle from a baby's wrist was this morning sentenced to six

THE BLAKE PIER SEATS.

to remove his feet from the bench.

"This is not your business," said made by instalments if preferred. the Chinese to the constable, and then began to argue with the policeman. The Indian constable, however, was not inclined to waste words; he took the Chinese into Police

custody. When brought before Mr. J. R Wood this morning on the charge of having conducted himself in a disorderly manner on Blake Fier, the defendant pleaded not guilty and stated that the Indian police constable had kicked him as the result of an altercation.

At this point Inspector Brazil informed the magistrate that the defendant, when brought into the charge room at the Central Police Station, made the same statement. The Inspector. The s.c. Ninyo Maru, 2,100 tons, has however, who was on duty at the time of the fact that the defendant was wearing a mair of clean white trousers and they bore no mark of a kick.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$2

THE EX-EMPEROR OF KOREA MAGAL STIBIY.

Prince Yi, the ex-Emperor of Kores, is on a visit to Japan. He was met at Tokyo by the Princes of the Blood, the members of the Cabinet and other pro minent persons and received a most elaborate reception.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE TAIARBHOEA is always more or less

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CATHEDRAL ORGAN.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL!")

DEAR SIR.—The Organ of St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong is one of the institutions of the Colony. It is not surprising that after 30 years use, in spite of great care, it shows signs of suffering from the climate; and it has been foreseen for some time that thorough overhaul was necessary to

preserve its life. As, however, there is no organ builder in the Far East it was necessary to await the arrival in the Colony of Mr. Blackett, the senior partner of Messrs. Blackett and Howden, of Newcastle-on-Type, builders of the beautiful new organ at the Union Church.

Mr. Blackett, in conjunction with the Cathedral Organist, Mr. Denman Fuller, has carefully examined the organ, and reports that it is necessary to take it! down, repair all its parts, and rebuild it at a cost of \$4,500.

The principal item is the repair of the Sound Boards, the glue of which has completely failed. In reconstructing these the use of glue will be avoided, and it is confillently hoped that the life of the instrument, will be thereby extended for many years.

At the same time a new reservoir wil be installed which will relieve the strain upon the existing bellows and prolong the life of the organ.

As already stated, these repairs are absolutely necessary : at the same time it is hoped that there will be such a A Chinese chauffeur, employed by response by all music lovers to this

> These consist of replacing the whole of the Pedal actions with Tubular

> I The improvements mentioned are estimated to cost \$2,500, making i total expenditure of \$7,000.

The Church Body are loath to make His Worship adjourned the case and such an apreal at the present time when there are so many calls upon generous purses for War Funds, but, being entrusted with the maintenance of this valuable instrument, than which there is no finer in the Far East, they would fail in their duty to the generous donors of the past, to the present and future congregations of the Cathedral and to the music-loving public at large, if they allowed the organ to fall into decay, or missed the opportunity afforded by the visit of an expert organ builder such as Mr. Blackett, to whom Mr. Denman Fuller has promised his valuable

To carry out the complete scheme the sum of \$7,000 will be required during the the next six months. As it is necessary for the Church Body to have some idea of the probable response to this appeal, Whilst a Chinese was occupying a intending donors are requested to inform bench on Blake Pier yesterday, he was me or one of the other lay-members of the ordered by an Indian police constable Church Body of the amount which they are willing to give. Donations may be

> Yours faithfully, W. L. PATTENDEN. Hon. Secretary,

St. John's Cathedral. The lay-members of the St. John's Cathodral are :-

F. B. L. Bowley, Esq. A. H. HARRIS, Enq. "

E.V. D. PARR, Esq. Hon Mr. C. SEVERN, C.M.G. N. J. STABB, Esq.

WOUNDED 'IN FRANCE.

The many friends in Hongkong c 2nd Lieut. Thos. Fuller, 6th Royal West Kents, will be sorry to learn that he has been rather seriously wounded. He nevertheless writes cheerfully and says he hopes once again to get into the firing line. The following letter from 2nd Lieut. Fuller was received recently by a member of a legal firm

DEAR MR. - I am sorry to have to report that I was temporarily put out of action in the battle of Arras on the 9th April. I had the misfortune to stop a machine gun bullet an hour after we had gone over the top of the ridge. The bullet entered my left side, passed through my stomach and finally came out at my right hip.

They kept most the Casualty Clearing Station for nine days before it was deemed safe to pass me on and I'm now at the base waiting until the time comes when the doctors consider it will be wise to move me to England. It will be some weeks before I am fit for service again-although I'm supposed to have make a wonderful recovery

As I have only begun to take an interest in life again during the last few days and am still very weak-I'll close for the present and will advise you how I progress later - With kind fegarde Yours very sincerely THOS. BULLER.

2nd Lieut. Fallers brother was badly wounded at the beginning of the war.

DRINKING WATER FOR FLUSHING Purposes.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster pursuant to notice will ask as a meeting of the Sanitary Board on Tuesday the fol

lowing questions:-. How many annitary conveniences are there in the Colony flushed with water from the mains which supply the population with drinking water?

2. In how many of such cases is the water , so used measured by a water-meter? I. Is filtered water used in any, and if

so how many, of such cases ? In how many of such cases was the question, of using potable water from the public mains discussed and considered when permission was given for the construction of the convenience? 5. To what extent bus the supply of notable water to the inhabitants of the Colony, or sections thereof, been re-

THE COLONY'S BATHING BEACHES.

stricted during the last twelve months?

notice of his intention to ask the without business. Steamboats have following questions at next Tuesday's, meeting of the Sanitary Board':—

Referring to my question of 17th, April, 1917, will the Head of the Sanitary Department take steps for the periodical scavenging of the following sandy beaches within his jurisdiction which are used by the public for bathing and, New Share at par for Four Old, it is recreation, in addition to the bathing reported that the last date for applicabeaches at North Point and Sulphur Channel:--

Lai Chi Kok (2 beaches), Beach Behind Dock Point, Sai Wan (2 beaches) " Big Wave Fuy "

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The programme for the third Gymkhana Meeting to be held at Inspector Sim said that whilst the Pheumatic actions, the insertion of a Happy Valley on Saturday, 7th July, is as follows:---

HANDICAP.-For all China Ponies, in phreys have been done at \$61. the Colony on 1st June, that have run in Hongkong and not won a race at Official Meetings, Off Days, or Gym- to a dead stop parrly due no doubt to khanas since January 1st. 1917. Exchange and partly to the continuance Ladies' Nomination and similar events are not considered as races.

2.-GYMKHANA STAKES.-Value , \$200. Distance—One mile. For all China 8.—CLASS HANDICAP: A CLASS. THREE

.- Lantes" Nontration .- Saddling Race. Riders start inhumed on bareback

saddle pony, remount, and gallop back to winning post. 5.—CLASS HANDICAP: B CLASS. THREE Quanter Mile RACE .- For

Ponics. 8 .- Hundle Bace, Five Fundons, over THURE HUNDLES. - For China Ponies that have started in any event at last two Cymkhanas, and Troop Ponies.

-ONE AND A QUARTER MILE HANDICAP. -For China Ponies.

TRAINING TIMES. The training gallops done morning were timed as follows. course was very heavy :-

OARRIY; boy, 1 mile, 39, 1.18, 1.54, 2.26.B; last 1 52.3. Magic Dankia, boy, 1 mile, 48, 1.27 2.01; last 4 34. Town Mouse, Sedgwick, 1 mile, 44, 1.27,

2.07, 2.43; last ± 36. King Dick, boy, 1 mile, 39, 1.19, 1.56.2. 2.31; last \ 34.3. CADZOW'S WAIR, boy, 11, 41, 1.18.3. 1.56.3, 2.31.8, 3.04.4; last 1 33.1.

Wantuon, Barton, 11, 47, 1.80, 2.11, 2.46, 8.20.2 : last 1 34.2. Sinoia, Knoll; 1 mile, 42, 1.22, 2.00, 2.33; last 4 83. ANTICIPATION, Knoll, 11, 42, 1.19:2, 1.57,

2.34, 3.07.2; last 4 83.2. WINDSON DAHLIA, Seth, I mile, 43, 1.23 2.00.2; last 4 87.2. WHIPPER IN (Knoll) and King Ben (boy); 13. 48. 1.28, 2.04.1, 2.41, 9.15

last - 34.3. Perruenouse, Adams, 1 mile, 37.2; 1.11, away 1.48.4, 2.22.3; last 1 33.4. ACHERALIAN CHIEF, boy, I mile, 37, 1.15, 1.49.2, 2.22.3; last 4 83.1 CHOICE DAHLIA, Seth, 11, 44, 1.24, 2.04.3

2.42.2 3.15.4; last 4 83.2.

Rex, Barton, 1 mile, 41, 1.18, 1.53, 2.28.1; last 4 35.1. IKE, Knoll, 1 mile, 40, 1.20.2, 1.56.3 lost 1 38.1. Proposition (Seth) and Hand On (ADAME), 11, 47, 1.84, 2.20, 8.04.2. 3.41 : lant 1 36.8.

MEW SHIPS BUILT IN JAPAN.

The steamer Coloula Maru, built to the order of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has been launched at the Mitsu Bishi. Dockyard, Nagusaki. The Calcutta Maru is a freight steamer of 5,150 tons. She is to be ready for delivery next month.

It is understood that the Culcutta Maru will be employed in the Company's trans-Pacific service. The Daifuku Marie No. 8 (7,800 tons) one of the stock boats of the Rawnsaki Dockyard Company Lunched from the

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT.

Mesers, Mozon and Taylor in their weekly Share Report dated 32nd June,

The continued rise in Exchange is having a disastrous effect upon our market. Share dealings are practically at a standstill, and as Silver still appears' to be on the upward trend the outlook is not very cheerful.

Shanghai has come to a dead halt also-RUBBER is quoted 2/10 per lb. (Plants

BANKS.—Hongkong Banks have been the medium of business at \$695, market closing easy. The London rate is quoted

MARINE INSURANCES. - Centons are without business at \$343}. "Unions are sellers at \$880 with no buyers in sight. FIRE INSURANCES: have no change to

SHIPPING.-Douglases are quoted \$85 with sales at that rate. Deferred Indos owing to the high Exchange have drop-Mr. F. B. L. Bowley has given ped to \$1034. Stay Ferries at \$204 ere changed bands at \$171.

REVINERIES.—China Sugars are a weak market at \$100. Malabons after sales at 830 have no buyers over \$29.

Oils and Mining. Langkats are wanted in the North at Tla 154. Rauba are unchanged at 82.45. Troubs at 26/9 and Urals at 35/- are both nominal. Shells have risen locally to 118, at which a fair business has been put through. With reference to the new issue of Ore tion in London is the 9th July. It therefore behoves local shareholders to take precautions accordingly, in order to secure their "rights." Kailans have improved to a buying quotation of 33/6. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves entirely owing to the high Sterling Exchange have weakened to a selling quotation of \$74. Buyers apparently are unwilling to even offer this rate. Hongkong Docks fell away rather suddenly to \$117, at which price a fair amount of business was done. At the close the market is a bit stronger with buyers offering 8,171 and no sellers

under **8**118. LANDS, FIOTELS AND RUILDINGS,-West Points have sellers at \$75. Hongkong Lands have come to business at \$93. Hongkong Hotels might be obtained at \$98. .. entrule at \$35 and Kowloon P.M. Five Functiones Back, Lands at \$33 are both for sole. Hum-

Corroy Mills.-In the North the market for Shanghai Cotton Mill shares generally appears to have been brought of the "Chinese Political muddle. Ewos are quiet, at Tls. 1574, Kung Yiks Tls. 14.50 buyers, Shanghai Cottons Tls. 123 nominal, and Yangtszepoos Tis. 54

ELECTRIC COMPLNIES - Hongkong Electries have eased to a buying quotation of \$48. Chima Lights at 1811 are without Quarter Mine Eace.—For China change. Hongkong Trams might be Ponies.

MISCELLANEOUS.—China Borneos at S. are nominal, as are China Providents at \$7.70... Cements have buyers at \$7.60. ponies, carrying saddles on their arms. Watsons at 86 are buyers. Dairy Faring Ride to a point indicated, dismount; at \$23, Hongkong Ices at \$151 and. Waterboats at. \$13 are all nominal. Ropes .. are very quiet at \$27. Wm. Powells are sellers at \$61.

Excussor-The demand rate on London is 2/6, and the T.T. selling rate on Shanghaisis: Co.,

TO CHINA VIA SIBERIA

Mr E. S. Curtis, of Chefoo, who has returned to the Far East via Siberia gives the following account of his journey, according to the "Manchurian Daily"

I have come straight out from England via Siberia, and only had to wait for three days at Petrograd. When I went home in January I was only held up there for ten days. Yet thousands. are held up there for a month and five weeks, even high officials and those whom the Russian Government receive telsgraphic requests from the British Government to let through quickly. The express trains from Petrograd to the Far East are fully book up to the end of September, and thousands of names are on the list for places after that. Every day 10,000 people try to get tickets at the Petrograd Station.

others behind ours were torpedoed, and on my return journey a great ship alongside of ours was sunk, motor cars, etc. being blown 70 feet into the air by the At Bergen, Stockholm, etc., every hotel and boarding-house are full up, not only in the cities but for miles around? with

When I went from Bergen to Great

Britain, the ship in front of us and two

thousands of people who cannot get Mr Curtis showed us the unused portion of a bread ticket he had to buy and use while travelling in Sweden. It will be a souvenir of a strange experience.

RUBBER CULTIVITION.

THE MEN WHO PROFIT.

The District Officer, Raube reports as follows, says the Resident of Pahang in his survey of the year With rubber keeping, stendily at a good price many small holders were very comfortably situated. In one respect the planting of rubber by Malays is a profitable business, in so far, that it about three acres of rabber in bearing, a market for his own labour at least and so long as ho can get 50 cents a kati for his produce, he is quite well situated. The unfortunate thing about the boom in subber during the last year is that local Malays have not benefitted very much, the eniners being the moch more industrious Javanese. Suretran Malays Dockyard Company tymebed from the continued of the same extension to the same extension been already sold to a Bertish of Damy Paley who manually to been already sold to a Bertish of Damy Paley who manually to be be the boyers to consider it emential to be boyers brown a second as she had been to improve the manual to be a second as she had been to improve the manual to be a second as she had been to improve the manual to a second as she had been to be larger to a second as second as she had been to be any anything to see a second as completed.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE WESTERN FRONT ACTIVITY ON THE FRENCH FRONT.

A LOSDON, June 22.

A French communique reports: The artillery struggle continued to the east of Vanxnillon and extend- was rejected by the Legislative ed, in the night, to the region south "Council, all the official members of Filing and, north of Braye-en-, voting against it, and whether the

astacked on the crest of Teton in asked whether Germans would be Champague and to the cast of that free to resenter the Crown Colonies, place, on a front of 400 metres, especially where there was a large They penetrated our "indvanced mative population, in view of the elements but were driven out after brisk of a repetition of hostile German lively lighting. We entirely re- intrigue. established our line.

THE GREEK SITUATION. " " KING ALEXANDER'S PROCLAMATION.

Taxnor, June 22; In view of the surprise and in-Alignation which has been aroused by the new Greek King's first proclaum? sion, in which he expressed his aleternilination to carry out, his fasher's " sacred mandate," it , io noteworthy that King Alexander has sent a letter to M. Zaimis, declaring himself-troobs a faithful guardian of the Constitution and expressing his willingness to sincerely co-operate with the Powers in maintaining tranquility and bringing about a reconciliation between the different elements of the Circel nations.

THE EX-KING.

Jaggano, June' 22. Ex-King Constantine has gone to Thusis, in the Canton of Grisons! ~(Switzerland).

M. YENIZELOS. ...

ATHERS, June 22. M. Venizelos has arrived in the Piracus. He will not visit Athens

BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITY ON THE STRUMA.

Loxpon, June 22. A French Eastern communique

The British air "service boughed guerny camps and depots between Lake Doiran and the Vardar and on the Strings, causing great damage.

DANISH MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

COPENHAGEN, June 22. Stockholm Conference his cansed aboutsis, in the Dunish Cabinet, "Conservative Minister, M. Rottboell, at the request of his party. has objected to the activities of the Socialist Minister, M. Stanning's, Socialist Minister, M. Stanning, at reports :--the Stockholm Conference.

RECRUITING METHODS CRITICISED.

London, June 22. Mr. Macpherson's reply in connection with the re-examination of incu. was made during the course of a debate raised by Mr. Pringle who moved a resolution to reduce Lord Derby's salary by £100 withou view to drawing attention to the methods of the Medical Boards.

Several Members denounced the methods of the recruiting authorities, including Mr. Asquith, who said the experience of the last few weeks had shown that men had been secured by a means which was widely of 400 metres to the north-eastward resented in the country.

, Mr. Macpherson said that the Government was ready to appoint a ly lively between Hurtebise and Craonne. committee to examine the working of the Act.

Mr. Bonar Law said that the work of the War. Office was never so positions wrested from him at the 18th, efficiently and conscientiously done Mr. Pringle withdrew the amend-

DUTCH COAL MINERS' STRIKER.

AMSTERDAM, June 22.

The Telegreaf states that 70,000 Dutch coal miners are striking for a minimum wage and an eight-hour

HAYRE COTTON MARKET CLOSED.

PARIS, June 22. The Havre cotton market has closed. A cerner, apparently, was Great work lies before you, and I send attempted and the Government as enguiring into the matter. Cotton

HONGKONG AND GERMAN EXCLUSION.

QUESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Loxnon, Jame 22; In the House of Commons, Mr. Gershom Stewart asked whether the proposal made by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, that Gerimans should be excluded from the Colony for some time after the war, Lammois, where it was very violent, vote represented the view of the . The Germans, yesterday evening, Imperial Government, . He : also

The Rt. Hon. Walter Long. Secre-Trary of State for the Colonies, replied rhat he had seen the report from which it appeared that the Chinese members of the Legislative Council. and the official members, had voted against the proposal. Mr. Long said that the remainder of the questions raised were matters of future policy on which it would be premuture to 'express an opinion.

THE SILVER MARKETS

Lospon, June 22, Silver is unoted at 204d. There a searcity of offerings, but the

Messrs. Samuel, Montague and Company's report states that the price of Bord, is a record, usince October 1892.

The report draws attention to the astatistics of Indian imports and exports of silver during the last three financial years, show that a net import of over 60,000,000 onness on private account, during 1914-5; had pherson stated that the War Office been turned into a net export of over 14,000,000 ounces. Also that the Ray imported, mainly in the latter Sixty thousand of other categories, portion of 1946-7, tover 104,000,000 ounces, which is probably well over half the world's production.

LONDON, June 22.

Joseph Lyons. (Sir Joseph Lyons was the head of the firm of Messrs. J. Tyons and Co., Ltd. the well known caterers.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ENEMY RAIDS REPULSED BY THE BRITISH.

LONDON, June 22: Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Our fire repulsed raiders southward of the Bapaume-Cambrai Road and custward of Laventie; also in the neighbourhood of Lombartzyde, where another enemy party, entered the front line bu was immediately driven out. A few of our men are missing.

The enemy's artillery has been active astride the Scarpe.

INCREASED ACTIVITY ON THE FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, June 22. A French communiqué says:—The fighting has continued to our advantage east of Vauxaillon. Our counter attack on a trench in the sector of Moisy Farm gave important results. Up" to the present" we have recaptured all the positions with the exception of a salient where enemy parties are still holding out. Artillery duels are lively in this region. Our lines were bombarded fair-

In Champagne, our advance to the north-east, of Mont Cornillet was particularly brilliantly accomplished The enemy attempted to recapture but was repulsed by bombers, who then took the offensive and pursued them in to a trench from which they emerged and we enptured it. We thus advanced 300 metres deep on a 600 metre front. One hundred enemy bodies were left to anywhere in France except Paris. on the ground.

THE CANADIAN CORPS.

THE NEW COMMANDER

OTTAWA, June 22. Sir R. L. Borden, on tehalf of the Government, has cabled congratulations to General Currie, in command of the Canadian Corps. The message, concluding, says:--"We hid you God speed. the firm assurance, that Canada will, without fail, give you and the afficers is short, and there has been wild needed aid and support to maintain your offorts, and ensure their success recovered

EVACUATION OF WEST FLANDERS. INCREASE OF SWEARING.

AMSTERDAM, June 22. It is reported that the evacuation by the civil population of the west of Flunders continues. Two thousand have removed from places behind the

ITALIAN MINE DESTROYS A A GARRISON.

London, June 21. A Italian official message transmitted by wireless says:-We exploded powerful mine on the spur-Piecole Lagaznoi in the Ampozano sector, destroying a garrison. Alpine troops carried the summit of Hill 2,668, ou Piccolo Lagaznoi, testablishing thèmaelves there.

COSSACKS' TENACIOUS WAR SPIRIT.

PETROGRAD, June 21. At the opening of the pan-Russian Congress of Cosmicks, the President apout and the enemy within.

to die on the field of bonour. The Congress displayed a tenacious

MARTIAL LAW AT TOMSK.

WHOLESALE MURDERS.

PETROGRAD, June 21. Martial law has been proclaimed at Tomsk, owing to wholesale murders and robberies by amnestied criminals called to the colours, and anarchists. Two thousand three hundred have been arrested; twenty of the resisters were killed and a number wounded.

FRENCH SHIPPING REPORT.

Paris, June 22. The French weekly shipping report save that during the week ending the 17th inst., the arrivals have been 1,028 of grief or joy, or, other, passion." Our and the sailings 1,122. There were no sinkings above 1,600 tons; five vesuels below this tonnage were sunk. Five vessels were unsuccessfully attacked.

RE-EXAMINATION WILL YIELD 60,000 MEN.

London, June 210 In the House of Commons, Mr. Macestimated that the re-examination discharged and rejected soldiers would vield 60.000 men for service abroad. discharged wounded and invalided from abrond, could claim final discharge. .

TWO NEW BRITISH ORDERS.

OPEN TO BOTH SEXES.

LONDON, June 22. The King has instituted two new The death is announced of Sir Orders in recognition of war services by Britons and Allies. One is styled "The Order of the British Empire," which is an Order of Knighthood open to both sexes. woman baving the prefix Dame in the higher classes.

The second Order is entitled "Th Order of Companions of Honour." - This is for one class only and does not carry title or precedence. Women will be equally eligible with men. The first lists are to be issued shortly.

ITALY'S SPECIAL INTERESTS.

ROME, June 21. In the Chamber, the Foreign Minister, M. Sonnino, speaking of the war aims, said that Italy's special interests were equally bound up with Albania and the direct possession of Valona and the pendent internally. He declared that any peace which strengthened the chains binding Italia Irredenta and omitted reparation for Belgium and the recon-

RUSSIA CONSECRATED TO THE

WASHINGTON, June 22. M. Bakhmetieff, head of the Russian: Mission to the United States, in a statement to the American people avowed Russia's consecration to the war with German autocracy to "the end. Only through victory could a stable world peace and the fruits of the Russian's revolution be secured. "The Russian people thoroughly understand, and are fully convinced, that it is absolutely necessary to root out the autocratic principles which underlie German militarism, that threatens the peace, freedom and happiness of the world."

GREEK POLITICAL EXILES EMBARK FOR FRANCE.

Six political exiles, including M. Gounaris, M. Dousmanis and M. Metsxas, ex-Minister to Petrograd, have embarked. Their residence is confined

REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, June 22.

New York, June 22. closing of the Liverpool Exchange: rendered unconscious. Mr. Craig then: doing down that shell held; Didn't you ing information than printed notices descended with a rope and supposeded bear me may be avoided. Unamber the further slump to 173 on not only in rescuing the unconscious bear me may we were integralist four to octain other berisins. Colic. Cholers and Diarribest outside liquidation and Liverpool sell of the formation of the last section of the last se

SIR GEORGE BIRDWOOD ON STRANGE CATHS.

beside myself have been pained by "Chaplain" in the Daily Graphic of the Popovitch, of the Belgrade University, 4th inst., writing so unadvisably with his pen because prevoked by our soldiers that good priest and great scholar, being so greatly given to hard swearing. Father Nicolai, told me that the hope of even as was Moses by the had language growing children from the war torm. of the Israelites at Maribali, and "to his disease-fouled, famine stricken land to

a recent case before one of our Law, upon it. I asked Professor Popovitch Courts, as to which all I have to say is that the first word of the filthy phrase is the only adjective that comes readily bifteen thousand now are dead—as dead, to the tongues of uncducated English—dear sir, as their brave soldier fathers men, and that the noun it qualifies is as who died fighting for them, as their often used by them as a term of endear-ment as of malediction. On the other their efforts to protect them, lost all, and hard the does not seem to include still failed. Dead as their plucky sisters, hand, he does not seem to include who but I cannot speak about their pealed to them to fight the enemy with- judicial ouths in his indictment, though sisters. Better might it be for many of us a chaplain, he must know that they their sisters had they also died. No. Military delegates demanded stronger are condemned by the Bible (Matthew" That great chance for philanthropy measures, against the Lenimsts, whom | v. 33-37, and James v, 12) this only | which might have saved a nation's little measures, against the Lemmats, whom v. occar, and dantes v. 12) this only ones has passed. The little ones are they denounced as traitors. They also unequivocal objection being to swearing dead. And safe. They are beyond the demanded the formation of a special in the sense of Matthew xxvi., 74 reach of German soldiers. They are Cossack Army, which would be ready "Then began he (St. Peter) to curse beyond the reach of Austrian soldiers. and to swear."

> inaist on the correction of it being done | they are sufe." with adequate knowledge of its nature and sympathy with the sufferers from it as was clone by the writer of the editorial article in the Daily Graphic on the subject "Chaplain" found "uplifting," but with the spirit whereof he, in my opinion, failed fully to conform himself.

ONCE BEFORE IN FLANDERS. Swearing as the etymology of the word shows is a swarming of words in answer (that is, anti-awear) to the spur of an unexpected insult, affliction, o other surprise; a rush of intemperately emphasised interjections, defined by the "Enton Latin Grammar" (at least in the editions of the forties of the last century) as 4 parts of speech betokening some sudden motion of the mind, be commonést curse has been said, to have nothing to do with either "damnum punishment) being simply a deformation lits harvest. of "Dominus Deus," the French "Dame Dieu" or "Seigneur, Dieu"; and only through long use of the deformed phrase did it gradually acquire its present garians are worst of all. They have as

of strange oaths"; and later Sterne through Uncley Toby, tells us "Our armies swore terribly in Flanders." Sir can. A mere measure of economy, George Trevelynn ; credits Wellington fancy with the invention of the oath. "I care not a twopenny damn." The Duke did turn to a most familiar Indian locution, "I don't care a dam." or "It's not worth copper dam -that is the lowest ! denomination of untive Indian coinage in Western India. We have the English equivalent of this innocent interjection | OVERDOING WAR-TIME RELIGION. in Chaucers's ("The Miller's Tale," 570), "Of paramours he sette nat a kers," or cress "-that is, according to Skeat

'a thing of small value." textually unmeaning but, in usage, Betty Martin!" is a popular deformation of the Latin prayer, "Ah! (Hear me) Blesseil St. Martin " (the parton saint of all publicans and tavernkeepers), "Zook's" (God's books) and "Zound's" (God's wounds) were both to be heard in this country down to 1854 and "Zounds" is still to be heard on rare chances in the West of England.

WHAT THE SWEARERS DID. The very word "curse" refers to the sign of the cross made in passing the sentence of ecclesiastical excommunication. In fact our only "curse word hinterland. They desired to defend wholly of English origin and free from Albania from outside interference but all miscegenation, is "beshrew"; but were willing that it should be inde-through "shrew" (cursed) becoming identified with "levely woman" and "shrewd" (nasty, disagrecable) with a rare and invaluable quality of human character the edge of this cath has bestruction of Poland would be an outrage. I come dulled, "until it is now used only playfully or mock-heroically, as on the

this should be known to chaplain who is also a "Manager Schools" and a "Guardian of the Poor:" the hardy stoical poor of our leadership of Lord Kitchener and by the Grace of God delivered the United and the British Empire, from the awful atheism and it gets believed. fate wherewith they were menaced all through the autumn of 1914; and because of the neglect of our upper classes and public instructors to make timely perparations against it; spite of being warned and with almost brutal frankness, of its approach these fifteen years past, and out of the mouth of the German Emperor himself! We:whole civilised world owe too much to these poor brave men for any of us to fall into chiding of them for-"Laughing wild Amid severest woes."

ROYAL HUMANE SOCIETY'S MEDAL.

Messrs J. A. Craig, late second engineer of the O. N. C. atr. Shongking and In the House of Lords, Lord Curzon Mathias, chief officer of the same vessel, appounced that the Government had have been awarded the bronze medal decided to appoint a committee to deal and certificate of the Royal Humane with the question of the reform of the Society for their bravery in saving the House of Lords as promptly as possible. lives of two cargo coolies who had been overcome by foul gas while working in THE AMERICAN COTTON MARKET. Uctober. Mr. Mathias was the first to descend to the rescue of the coolies, who The cotion market "broke" seventy were lying unconscious at the bottom of points on the announcement of the rendered unconscious. Mr. Oraig then

THE LAND OF DEATH.

TERRIBLE STORY OF SERBIA.

PILES OF DEAD WOMEN. A terrible picture of the enferings of Sir George Birdwood writes to the berbian people under Hun domina-Duily Graphic: Many of your readers M. Edward Marshall, the well-known American correspondent, with Professor "Last winter," writes the interviower,

some island of the Grecian archipelago, "Chaplain" seems to confound our guaranteed against attack by the fact English "strange oaths" with the "foul that only children and those who taught language " referred to by the judge in them and attended them should live them and attended them should live them. about this plan.

"When Father Nicolai spoke to you there were, 20,000 of those children. Better yet, they are beyond the reach of I do not defend the habit: I simply Bulgan soldiers. They are dead. And

Mr. Marshall describes photograph

which were shown him :-"One of them pictured human bodies in spile. All dead. And more than that. All mutilated. And still more than that ... All girls. Wolves had not torn the fiesh in brutal hunger. Man, wicked where a wolf is merely-well, a wolf, and stomach-hungry—had done this mutilation. A tale of utterly manincal human bestialily that photo

"We had nickname the island of Vido. near the Island of Corfu, the 'Island of Death!" said Professor Popovitch "Now all Serbia is the Land of Death The land of death and outrage. The hand of dead ment. The land of the sturved children. The land of outraged women., That is Serbia.

"Almost every house in Belgrade, as n every other Serbian city, town, ors village, Las someone ill of tuberculosis. In many houses all are ill of it. Se death (damage) or "damnationem" (eternal has not yet passed along contented with

KILLING FOR RUONOMY. "In Bulgaria the Serbian prisoners are suffering most severely. The Bulprisoners and in internment camps Shakespear writes of soldiers as "Full certainly not fewer than 30,000 Serbians. It costs then quite a sum for even such slight food as they vouchsafe to them. So, of course, they kill as many as they.

"soldiers shoot them down. Live targets. Good training for a brave Bulnot invent it but simply gave an oathish garian soldier. Teaches him to shoot with accuracy. And if he doesn't kill at the first shot, why he has other

The religious emotionalism produced by war-conditions in England has its dark side, says a writer in The Christian If "Joe Miller" is to be trusted, the Commonwealth (London). All sorts of fads and fancies find adherents, while derisive formula, "All my eve and mediums, healers, and inventors of new faiths are reaping a rich barvest. We

> "Young officers dash round to know what is the proper answer to Mrs Besant. Bewildered mothers phone for tracts, and startled cleries divelinto dictionaries of heretical sects." Over us all there is this pressure of diseased beliefs tairting and unbalancing, and turning aside silly souls. There are sinister and evil agents at large doing their devilish work.

"We are still moving in the same incredibly silly atmosphere as which the Apostle describes to his young disciples; there are the same stupid patches of opinions as those against which Paul utters his warning. Not a word need go., The dislike of sound doctrine; tching ears, and teachers after the desires of our own hearts; fables, and babblings, and tartlings; those who creep into mansions and take captive sill women ever learning and never arriving true and up to date: it all stands. So, too, the Apostle's remarks on the vain talkers and frauds overthrowing whole families and teaching evil things for the sake of filthy lucre. Now, as then, the mouths of such need to stopped—for we are back in the samongly underworld of unhealthy influences Anything odd, proposterous, novel, gains country and nation who, under the its audience. Each one has a seance, a sophy, and an ism of his own. The medium never had such a harvest before. Black your face and dub yourself 'Mes-Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland sish and the crowds come in ; paint an

THE BUYING OF MEAT.

In an article on "Ment," one of a series

of articles on "Food and How to Bave by E. I. Spriggs, M.D., F.R.C.P. (written at the request of the Food Conroller), the writer points out that it mest is properly cooked and chewed. none of it is wasted. Hence, though its cost is high, it is economical from a digestive point of view. The meat of large and that the bones bought with it are useful for soup. The small pieces are the cheapest, like the flank of mutton. ox tail, the heart, liver, and the whole ox tongue with roots. Next comes the rab- picious deaths. During these investiga-bit, which is fairly cheap. A sheep's tions avery opportunity is taken to explain head, con g s shilling and giving with the tongue and brains over a pound of personally the dangers of the disease and meat, gives also stock which, with the the need for bolation and disinfection. ment, will make two pounds of potted Talks are given daily at advertised hours ging ... Life. meat; A whole ox head at 6s. or 7s. is a an the Branch Health Offices by the good purchase for large families or institutions, and makes 16 pounds of excellent potted ment jelly Tripe is also a Assistant Health Officer, two fully qualivery digestible food, a pound and a half fled Chinese doctors and the four Teachers contains as much protein as a pound of on the Health Office Staff are also called

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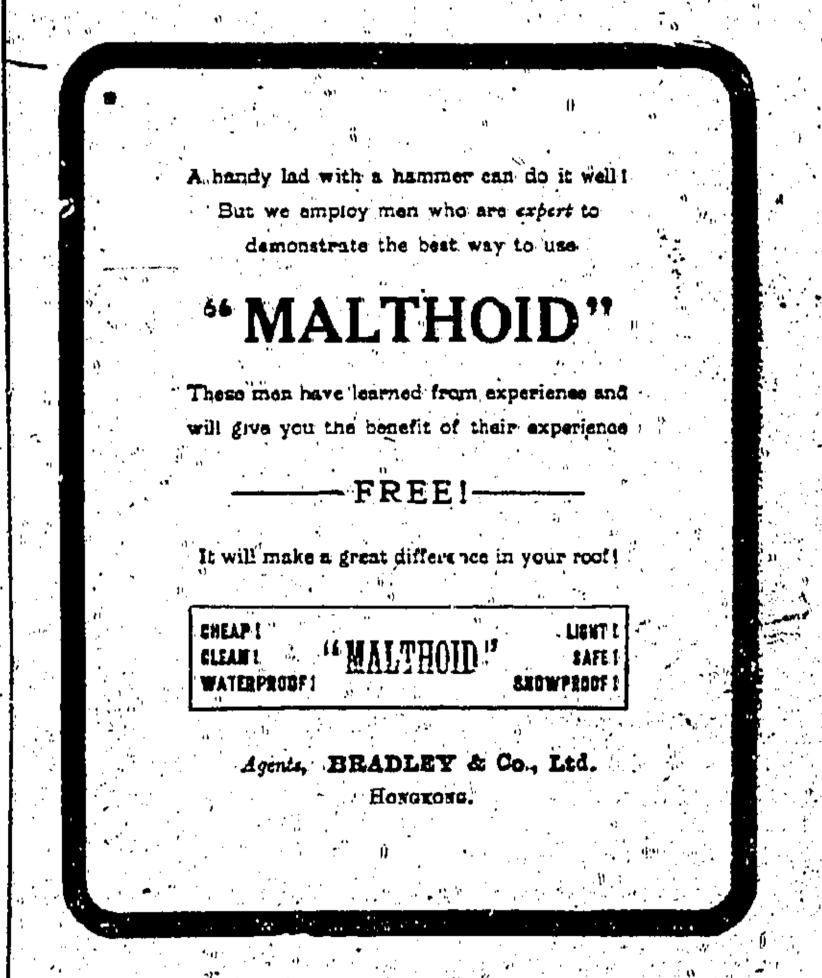
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Dr. Stanley, the Health Officer of Shanghai, in his report for May, states :-

The incidence of scarlet fever remained at much the same level as during the News," states that the Commercial Comprevious month sthough there was some mittee of the House of Commons on April reduction in the fatality among foreign 18th gave a luncheon to the Japanese

maximum incidence is in March and mittees of the Allied Parliaments. Sir April, while in England scarlet fever is John Randles, M.P., presided. at its minimum during these months. The increased prevalence this year in Shanghai has had its counterpart in America, where there has been an unusual prevalence in the middle west. Detroit there were 1,740 cases between 6th Junuary and 17th March while in Chicago, with all modern incilities for prevention and full compulsory powers. there were 3,248 cases between 3rd February and 17th March. That modern preventive measures should have such small apparent effect is, however, excuse for doing nothing here; and is ugain recorded that all the recognised preventive messures have been taken so far as local conditions will permit. These preventive measures are notification, isolation and disinfection.

Notification is mainly dependent on the Shanghai, many cases are discovered by the Health Office Stuff when inventigating the cause of previous cases and sustions every opportunity is taken to explain Inspectors and Chinese Teachers. The

JAPAN AND THE WAR.

HOW BERLIN COUNTED ON PAST

ENMITY TO RUSSIA. The Lobby correspondent of the "Daily Ambassador and other Japaneso delegates The disease in Shanghai appears to be I who had promised to attend the Conof the American type, in which the ference at Rome of the Commercial Com-

Viscount Sutemi Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, in response to the toust of his health, proposed by Lord Robert Cecil, suid the immediate advantage of the Conference at this juncture was to demonstrate to the enemy nations and to the world the complete solidarity of the Allied nations, in commerce as in war. Referring to the entry of Japan into the war, he said that when British interests in the East were threatened they determined to fulfil the spirit and the letter of the Alliance. Nevertheless there was in Berlin's rumour at the outset that Japan would declared war against Russia and take sides with Germany. It was a great surprise to the Japaneso that such an idea could occur to the Germans. It was true Japan had fought with Russia, but the Germans in Berlin failed to take into account the important fact that they medical practitioner called, in to attend or fought like gentlemen and that therefore joints cost the most, though it must be in charge of hospitals to which sick per on the conclusion of peace the two nations remembered that it contains more fat, sons go for treatment. In addition, in could shake hands without any rancour.

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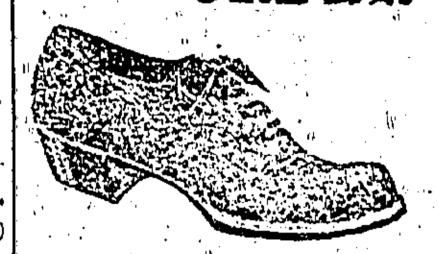
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STATE PURCHASE.

VIEWS OF THE WORKING CLASSES.

Mr. John Hodge, the Minister at Labour, made an important statement t a representative of " The Observer " with regard to, working class opinion con the subject of State Purchase, Mr. Hodge vas a member of the Central Control Bodrd, and it is generally understood that his opposition to prohibition and support of State parchase expressed the feelings of the working classes whom he represented on the Board.

Thor very many years," he said, " the

Trade Union movement has been strongly of opinion than State purchase is the best solution of the problems of the drink traffic. In the early days there was a question of municipalisation, but the more It was discussed the more it was realised that municipalisation did not fill the bill. ties with the surrounding districts, still going on in the old sweet way. If Manchaster was to decide on a policy of closing at night for the purpose of forcing ! people to go to hed earlier, the transway system into Salford, for example, is, so reasy that to some extent the experiment would be millified.

" Again, municipalisation meant that : mannespality could prohibit the drink truffic altogether. If that were done there would be the same objections, and in more pronounced form.

" As opinion ripened, therefore, the with the question, the Trade Union Con- question less of enemy artillery than of gress has decided in this sense. Besides the greatoresult would be that you would get pure heer. The object of the State thrown up under the very noses of the would be to secure a pure beverage. Then take away the element of private profit from the traffic, and the public house manager would have no interest in ditions of Germany from travellers. The increasing his sales. Indeed, underga well-regulated State system an increase in sales would almost be regarded as detrimental instead of beneficial.

" THE WORKING-MAN'S CLUB."

" Another argument in favour of State purchase is that the public-house would be made what it was originally intended to set in some place where it would have into German territory and return about pleasant surroundings, with perhaps a lawn tennis ground and bowling green. shape of a winter garden, where people" could sit and take their glass of heer under ideal conditions, and a room, might be set upart for indoor games. Generally the conditions might be made such that no man need be ashamed to take his wife or

If we might describe these as accessories to the public house, there might be some form of municipal control, the idea of the leaders of working class opinion being that after the payment of interest and allowance for depreciation and renewals, the profits should go to the local authority for the purpose of extending and improving the means of amusement and recreation and beautifying these ideal public-houses. In this way they consider the curse of drunkenness would practically disappear.

OTHER SOCIAL REFORMS.

also pay attention to housing conditions countered, much less stopped.

and deal with the question of a living wage. Unless a man has a living wage he cannot live in a decent house. Consequently the two things practically run togethers. The question of education is also bound up with it. At the present moment, notwithstanding the number in which people are engrossed with the wage working class leaders are very seriously concerned with these problems. The war has worked such a change in general public opinion, that there appears to the hope that after it, is over, they will he tackled in such a way and with such

never before known.

" Prohibitionists," Mr. Hodge added are endeavouring to stimulate public opinion and force the hands of the Government in their direction... I have not come across any man in the Trade Union move mens of any standing who holds with that Mr M. Catuna activity. In fact, all with whom I have Mr G. W. Chandler Mr H. E. Maslin come in contact declare that prohibi. Mr F. W. Cheeswan Mr C. McCallum tionists are seeking to exploit personal Mrs Cornelinsen andMrs T. R. E. McInnes opinion with the war as an excuse. My Mr Geo. E. Costello Mr J. Merecki own view is that they do their cause more Mr J. D. Courtney Mr G. Murphy harny than good by this exaggeration of Mr.F. M. Crawford Mr J. S Nicolson the evils of the drink truffic in hampering Mr P. Dalmeyer Mr J. Ohr It was open to serious objections. Take, the output of munitions. It is not true for example, Manchester, where the of the great mass of the workers. I have Mrs F. E. Davis Mr G. V. Read municipality, being Progressive, might had letters from time to time from many Mr D. E. Donnelly Mr W. H. Roberts Medide to municipalise and currail lacili. Of the larger employers in the country declaring that drink has not diminished

A GERMAN THREAT.

ENEMY ENTRENCHES ON SWISS FRONTIER.

 Anyone who is sceptical about the likelihood of a German infringement of Switzerland's neutrality would feel le s' certain of himself after a visit to the Swiss German frontier and a few hours here in Basle, says a Daily Express

It is not so much that the guns at the Trade Union inovement came to the con- front shake the windows more than ever, closion that State purchase and State con- making even the German agents who forgather in the famous Hotel des Trois trol was the only sensible way of dealing Rois, jump, for that, after all, is a our Ally's. The really significant signs are to be seen in the extraordinary patting the whole country on one level, activity of the German soldiery on the whole frontier between Basie and Swiss. Doctors are being concentrated at several points within a mile or two of the frontier. The movement of trains Mr & Mrs Cossart Mr M. McInnes on the rulway system is uncersing.

One learns a little of the internal con-

accounts of famine are generally very have threatened to lay down their arms cunless the men are better fed must be

Moreover, there is quite a flourishing smuggling food and cotton to Germany. Hundreds of people cross, the border each day with little bags of provisions. "I was told one delightfully funny story Mr and Mrs A. Miss Ventris of these smugglers. I was assured quite

gravely that it has been the practice for Lt. and Mrs H. M. MrG. E. Wetton Found Decome a sort of working-men's some time past for a number of Swiss dub. The ideal publichouse would be women at various points along the an hour later. These ladies are supposed: to set out wearing a plentiful supply of There might be something also in the cotten underclothing, which they discard at certain specified depots, returning to their homes without them. Needless to say, they must be well paid for their

German deserters insist that there are great offensives coming in the Carso and Mrs R. Almond Mrs McGee also on the west, and the majority of Mr.J.R.F. AndersonMr.J.O. Miller these stories suggest the road to Calais Mr.G. Bannerman Mr.W. Morley as the scene of this latter effort. They Mr W. J. Boggy talk vaguely also of considerable with- Mr W. Budge

An international question of consider- Mr D. Clark able interest is agitating diplomatic Mr G. E. Costello circles and business men. Basle is Mr K. M. Fetterly Mrs C. Piric especially interested in the matter, Mr & Mrs Finlayson Mr and Mrs G. which is nothing less than the reopening Mr F. H. Fisher Richardson. of the Rhine navigation from the sea to Mr C. W. Garson Basle. The Allies have little cause to Mr A. G. Hartley approve this plan, which is being organ- Mr and Mrs Hammes Shaw ised, I understand, from Zurich, but and children France will be particularly badly hit by Mr L. Haussen it after the war, when the raising of the Mr A. S. Hawker blockade once more opens the seaway to Mr and Mrs Wm. Mr E. M. Sleigh

The Rhine route would be a great Mr B. James rival to the cherished French scheme of Mr Janssen . Of course, the men in the Labour movement who are looking ahead, do not consider that this alone would solve the whole problem. The Government must also pay attention to housing conditions of the character scheme of the consider that this alone would solve the because it helps Germany are neverthed by the helps Germany are neverthed by the

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The principal change in the Local Code is that the new signals will show the direction from which the gale is expected, whereas the old signals Mr A. R. Hager, Mrs L. L. Hall, Master showed the position of the typhoon. The latter will be indicated, as heretofore, by the Non-Local Signals. Theil new Local Code is given below:-

DAY SIGNALS."

1-Red cone, point upward, will mean a typhoon exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong n within 24 hours.

2—Black cone point upward—Gale expected from the North (NW. to

3.—Black cone point downward.—Gale expected from the South (S.E. to S.W.):

4—Black drum—Gale expected from the East (N.E to S.E.); 5-Black ball-Gale expected from

the West (N.W. to S.W.) 6-Two black cones, top one inverted, bottom one point up-Gale

expected to increase. 7-Black cross-Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction).

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police' Station and repeated at the Harbour

The signals will be lowered when it is considered that all danger is over. The Day Signals will be displayed at the masthead of the storm signal mast on Blackhead Hill, the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island signal mast, the flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, the flagstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-chi-kok, and the flagstaff flear the Field Officer's Quarters

at Lyomun. NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lomps.)

1.-White, White, White. 2.—White, green, green. 3.-Green, white, white. 4.—Green, green, white.

5.-White, white, green. 6.-Green, green, green. 7.—Red, green, red. The Night Signals will be displayed, at sunset, on the tower of the Railway

Station, on H.M.S. Tamar, and on the Harbour Office flagstaff. They will have the same signification as the day; signals. Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by explosive bombs as above, in the event

of the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night. SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. When local signals are displayed in the Harbour, a Cone will be "exhibited Hougkong Observatory, June 23," 1917. at the following stations :- Gap Rock

Waglan, Stanley, Aberdeen, Sau Ki

Wan, Sai Kung, Sha Tau Kok, Tai Po

to notify the fact to native craft and

passing ocean vessels, on demand by signal from lighthouses. The object of the code is to give at least 24 hours' warning of a gale (Force 8 by Beaufort Scale, or 40-45 m.p.h. mean velocity by Dines Anemometer) and also warnings of expected changes in the direction and force of the wind. Owing, however, to the uncertain movements of typhoons and to insufficient telegraphic observations, it will occasionally happen that signals 2 to 5 may be displayed without a gale occurring at Hongkong, or even Gap Rock, but the reverse is not likely to happen, except in the case of typhoous forming in the vicinity and travelling rapidly towards Hongkong, or of a located typhoon increasing its rate of progression

Signal No. I is intended as a warning be abown.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 11.30—No returns from Japanese stations. With few exceptions, pressure has decreased slightly at all stations reporting: there is no apparent change in distribution since yesterday. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.26 inch. Total since January 1st, 25,08 inches, against an average of 35.18 inches Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 24th June :---L-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy, rain. 2:--Formosa Channel : The same as

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 9.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as No. 1.

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6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain a snow thunder. v visibility, w dew wee). 7. Ram in inches tenths and hun-

In the new Non-Local Code the approximate velocity of the storm centre will be shown, in addition to its direction of motion, and the position of the centre will be given in degrees of latitude and longitude. The time at which the warning was issued will also

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